

NO DEVELOPMENTS SUNDAY IN THE STRIKE OF RAIL SHOPMEN

Both Railroad Heads and Strike Leaders Are Hopeful of Tangible Results This Week—Opinions of an Early Settlement Are Being Expressed Freely—Train Service Is Being Curtailed Because of Coal Shortage or the Growing Lack of Equipment—A Striking Shop Worker Was Killed in Cleveland During an Outbreak Saturday Night—Walkout of Maintenance Men Not Expected Before Tuesday.

Chicago, July 16.—(By The A. P.)—A veil of silence descended like a blanket over the railway strike situation today as both railroad heads and strike leaders turned hopeful eyes toward the momentous developments the new week was expected to bring forth.

The bitterness which has marked the progress of the walk-out since Sunday during the standing. The turning of the wheel, claims and counter-claims, ultimatums and defiance, apparently had ended through exhaustion or the hope of an early agreement.

Railway executives who declared their willingness last night to attend any meeting called by the United States railroad labor board with a view to effecting a settlement "that would not nullify, but would uphold and carry out the board's decisions," spent the holiday away from their offices and in seclusion.

R. M. Jewell, leader, leader of the striking shopmen, visited his almost deserted headquarters for a short time only to run through his mail and telegrams. He read the railroad executives' statement with a quiet grin, but refused to comment on it. "There will be nothing over the week-end," he said.

"I can't say a word, not a word," Ben Hooper, chairman of the labor board, sighed wearily when found alone in the offices of the board.

Despite the silence of the leaders, with accompanying rumors of a tacit armistice or truce to allow further consideration of points brought out during the week at mediation conferences, hopes of an early settlement were expressed freely in both railroads and labor quarters, although no tangible basis for these expectations was given in any case.

One of the factors most often to justify a belief that the drift was toward peace, despite the failure of the efforts of Mr. Hooper's efforts to bring the labor leaders and the executives together, was the statement of R. A. Hennings, general chairman of the Federated Shop Crafts of the Northwest, that only the refusal of the eastern roads to agree to reinstate striking shop crafts workers with their full seniority rights, is preventing a settlement of the strike so far as the north-west roads are concerned.

The railroads throughout it was declared, have insisted that their men return to work as one of the first steps toward peace, and the belief was expressed that the restoration of the rights sought would not alone prove a great stumbling block in the way of a full settlement. In this connection a member of the labor board asserted that the roads had to a large extent stopped recruiting men to replace the strikers.

On the other questions at issue—outside contracting for shop work, modification of certain rules and working agreements, the establishment of conciliation boards and wages—it was declared that most of the roads had already agreed to abolishing outside contracting as ordered by the federal transportation act. Thus, but two questions, it was asserted, were now in issue—rules and wages, both of which might again be brought before the labor board for decision on the demand of the men for a re-hearing.

In the case of the maintenance of way men, it was pointed out, the board awaited a walk-out by agreeing to reinstate a consideration of appeals for wage increase on the ground that government figures showed that the cost of living had increased since its rendered the wage reduction decision, which became effective July 1, simultaneously with the calling of the shopmen's strike.

But, while Sabbath calm enfolded the headquarters of the contending forces in Chicago, reports of the cancellation of the strike because of the coal shortage or the growing lack of equipment, and of strike outbreaks continued. Union leaders all predicted some concessions to their ranks tomorrow, from the stationary fire men and others and the clerks, although they refused even to hazard a guess as to the number of men who might be affected by any new walkouts.

In Texas, Governor Pat Neff was still refusing to order state troops to Denison, where outbreaks were threatened. At Cleveland, O., the second outbreak of the strike last night resulted in the death of a striking shop worker near the spot where the first strike was killed a week ago.

Several outbreaks yesterday were reported at Scranton, Pa., where two men were assaulted; troops were required to guard railroad shops at Hannibal, Mo., because of difficulty in recruiting enough federal deputy marshals and soldiers also were being held ready for duty at Anchorage, Alaska, where the government intended to open the shops there Monday in Chicago a score of policemen guarding railway shops and more than fifty workers were reported to have been made ill by something placed in milk they were served.

INJUNCTION RESTRAINING UNION MEN FROM PICKETING

Baltimore, N. C., July 16.—On petition at the Atlantic Coast Line railway judge Henry G. Connor at Wilson today issued an injunction restraining labor unions from picketing or otherwise interfering with employees in the operation of trains on that road engaged in interstate commerce. The order was made returnable at Wilmington on July 18.

SOOT IN TOUCH WITH RAIL STRIKE SITUATION

Washington, July 16.—Developments in the railroad strike in the capital today were confined to the receipt of reports by the three government departments, which by virtue of their functions are keeping most closely in touch with the situation.

At the White House and elsewhere in government circles, the outcome of the forthcoming meeting of officials of the

Strikes Have Halted Revival of Business

Steel Industry Fears Car Shortage—Production of Coal Shows a Marked Decrease.

New York, July 16.—(By The A. P.)—With the country's two major labor disputes still contributing their elements of uncertainty, business and financial news during the past week suggests that the trend toward improvement is interrupted. Railroad car loadings for the last week, in fact, were higher, possibly than in the one previous, which set a new high record for the year. The loss is accounted for by smaller coal shipments, the movement of merchandise showing a further gain.

Indication that the better demand for steel products is being maintained were confirmed by the June 30 total of unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation. As of the first of the current month, the corporation's books showed 635,000 tons of unfilled business, the figure being 381,000 tons larger than on May 30 and 1,494,000 tons above that on February 28 when the low point of the recent depression was made. It is estimated, furthermore, that the June 30 figure means that new business during the month amounted to more than 1,400,000 tons, which is a volume exceeding the corporation's monthly production capacity. At present steel output is experiencing a mild check on account of the railroad strike, the Steel Corporation's rate of production having been reduced from 77 per cent to 75 per cent. Meanwhile the trade has developed a certain amount of anxiety over a possible coal shortage this fall.

Coal production for the week ending July 8 shows a 10 per cent increase in the output of the industry, but the falling off hardly reflects the general trend of things, however, as said from the coal strike, the output was affected by the July 4 holiday. The loss of approximately 1,600,000 tons from the production of recent weeks nevertheless served to intensify the drain on existing stocks. Quick settlement of the strike seems unlikely, both operators and miners showing little disposition to agree to a temporary resumption of mining at the old wage scale.

Crop prospects are practically unchanged. The department of agriculture's grain estimates as of July 1 indicates a fair yield. The winter wheat crop is placed at 559,000,000 bushels below last year's crop, but the spring wheat outlook is enough better to bring the total of both crops up to 2,212,000,000 bushels. This total is 212,000,000 bushels more than last year's. It is smaller than in four of the past eight years and larger than in the other four. A fair crop of corn is also in prospect. With prices little changed, the present grain crop promises to be sufficiently good to insure the continuation of a revival in general business.

The week's developments in the money market were quiet, consistent with expectations. Following the holidays there was a shrinkage in the volume of federal reserve note currency, which, along with gain in reserve, brought a recovery in the reserve ratio of the combined federal reserve system. At the same time the rate on call money on the stock exchange relaxed further, in touching 3 1/2 per cent, reached the previous low record for the year. Rates for the various forms of money, accordingly at low levels of the present cycle, and the question remains as to whether or not the money market has quite touched bottom.

of the men came to police headquarters tonight and said that they had been hired by a Pittsburgh labor agency, which had guaranteed them 35 cents an hour and assured them that there was no labor trouble here.

TWO ALLEGED ATTEMPTS TO WRECK PASSENGER TRAINS

Boston, July 16.—One train wreck and two alleged attempts to wreck other passenger trains were reported on New England lines over the week-end. Police and railroad representatives today were investigating cases in New Hampshire and this state in which train crews said they had been placed on the tracks.

At St. Johnsbury, Vt., several passengers were injured and scores of others were shaken up yesterday when three cars of the Portland-Montreal train overturned while the train was making 40 miles an hour. The cause was said to be a spread rail.

One mile from Somersworth, N. H., Boston and Maine train, bound from Boston to Intervale, N.H., was derailed, being wrecked by a large pile of ties on the track. The engineer sighted the obstruction in time to bring his train to a halt.

He said he saw three men running from the scene. The train carried more than six hundred vacationists. A Winchester, Mass., a number of rods and a brake shoe were found on the track and a brake shoe was found on the Lowell express arrived there last night.

BLOODHOUNDS ARE TRAILING WOULD-BE TRAIN WRECKERS

Dallas, Tex., July 16.—Bloodhounds have been placed on the trail of men who attempted to wreck Texas and Pacific passenger train No. 21 from New Orleans west-bound for El Paso this morning. J. L. Lancaster, receiver for the Texas and Pacific lines, declared tonight.

MAINTENANCE MEN OF NEW ENGLAND FAVOR WALKOUT

Boston, July 16.—A walkout of maintenance men of New England railroads is imminent, executives of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers for the New England district announced after a meeting here today. It was possible, the leaders said, that the maintenance of way men would defy the orders of Grand President E. F. Grable to remain at work pending a wage adjustment by the United States railroad labor board.

According to reports presented at the meeting today, the men believe there is a "frame-up" through which they will be kept at work until the shopmen's strike is settled and then refused their demand for a wage revision. The reported failure of New England railroad heads to grant the request of the system chairmen of the brotherhood for a wage conference added, it was said, to the discontent.

The Denmark dykes have stood the storms of more than seven centuries.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

It was reported in Rome that a ministerial crisis is imminent, due to the Italian budget deficit.

One man was shot and slightly injured in connection with the shopmen's strike at Carbondale, Pa.

James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university, is at New Haven hospital indisposed, but his physicians believe he will return home in a few days.

Savings deposits in banks in the United States total more than \$15,000,000,000, according to a survey just completed by the American Bankers Association.

According to a questionnaire sent out by the Maryland Horticultural Society the apple crop of western Maryland will be about 50 per cent of normal.

The senate Saturday rejected 36 to 32 the provision of the tariff bill proposing to continue the existing dye embargo for one year from the passage of the bill.

Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader in a Chicago sanatorium where it was said regenerative treatments will be prescribed for him.

Thousands of Fascists have occupied Cremona, Italy, and are conducting anti-social demonstrations similar to those which recently took place at Bologna.

Edith Kelly Gould was blocked again in her attempt to sue in this country for divorce from Frank J. Gould, who obtained a divorce from her in France.

Colonel Pigott, of the pay department of the British army, while walking along the street in Cairo, in uniform, was shot it is believed fatally. His assailant escaped.

Sam Lippe, a letter carrier in New York, for sixteen years, was arrested for stealing two \$1 bills and a cheap watch from the mails. Released on bail he went home and committed suicide.

Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the government's projects at Muskogee, Ala., was rejected by the senate agriculture committee by a vote of 3 to 7.

King Alfonso of Spain accepted the resignation of General Jose Olaner, minister of war. Premier Sanchez Guerra will act until a successor is appointed.

A strike of Arabs throughout Palestine and Transjordan, which began in protest against the terms of the British mandate has given rise to a serious situation.

The Luckenbach steamship company, New York, has withdrawn from the Gulf conference, composed of the lines operating from New Orleans, Mobile and Galveston to Pacific coast ports.

Orders to speed up the cleanup of silver dollars to replace part of the \$300,000,000 sold during the World war as bullions to England have been received at the Philadelphia mint.

The New Hampshire birth rate in 1921 was the highest and the death rate the lowest in the 35 years in which figures have been compiled.

Relatives of Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mass., who died at the Danvers state hospital, have asked District Attorney S. Howard Donnell to investigate her death.

The plant of the Grow Tire company in Brockton, Mass., was damaged by an explosion Saturday morning. Seven persons were taken from the ruins and rushed to a hospital.

Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., of the Church of Ignatius Loyola, New York city, has been appointed professor of psychology at Boston college.

United States Senator William P. Dillingham while motoring over the Waterbury-Montpelier road was stopped by a group of hoodlums who were searching for bootleggers.

The 800 employed in the two shoe factories of the Sears-Roebuck company, in Springfield, Ill., were closed Thursday noon because of labor troubles, will return to work this morning.

Three more locomotives, two from the Erie, Pittsburg division, and one from the Connecticut river division of the Boston & Maine railroad, were sent to a Holyoke boiler plant for repairs.

Information was received by a national detective agency in Minneapolis that Joseph Andre Tressi, grand opera conductor who disappeared from Minneapolis nearly a month ago, was in Boston four days ago. Detectives there are attempting to trace his movements since.

Warning to be on the watch for a new counterfeit physicians' prescription blank for procuring intoxicating liquor, being circulated in certain parts of the Boston & Maine railroad, was sent to all federal prohibition directors by Commissioner Haynes.

More than fifty men armed with saw-edged shotguns broke into the Four district, Glen Rock, 15 miles south of York, Pa., overpowered the guards and carried away 181 barrels of whiskey valued at \$151,000 in 16 trucks.

The westbound Wolverine flyer, the Michigan Central's finest train west over loosened tracks, two miles east of Battle Creek and five rear coaches were derailed, while the main line track was torn up for about a quarter of mile. Two persons were slightly injured.

National guard problems in New England were intensively discussed at a conference in Camp Devens attended by Major General Clarence B. Edwards and the adjutants general of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Attorney J. Weston Allen of Massachusetts, charged an indictment charging Supreme Court Justice Edward P. Chase with conspiring to obstruct justice.

Profits of more than \$4,000,000 were realized by the Quebec liquor trade for a body which handles the liquor, trade for the provincial government, during the first year of its operation.

Although Rev. W. W. Culp, temporary pastor of the Spring Valley (Ohio) M. E. church, deserted his wife and nine children, and eloped with Miss Esther Hughes, 19 year old music teacher and a boarder at the Culp home, and now is under arrest at Port Hudson, Mich., Mrs. Culp will receive him with open arms if he'll come back.

Further reasons for the evacuation of the mainland districts of Sakhalin opposite the island of Hokkaido, by Japanese, have been assigned by the foreign office. Troops would be withdrawn from the mainland September 15 and the island itself evacuated as soon as satisfaction is obtained for the massacre at Nikolskaya.

Six Persons Killed at Grade Crossing

Automobile Struck by a Maine Central Train Near Burnham Junction—Baby Uninjured.

Waterville, Me., July 16.—Six persons were killed when a Maine Central railroad train struck an automobile at a blind crossing near the Unity station early today. A baby girl was the sole survivor of the party of seven in the car. The infant was thrown 30 feet from the tracks, and escaped with minor bruises.

The dead: Evert L. Varney, his wife and 5 year old son, Malcolm, of Burnham. Miss Hinchley, a school teacher, of Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Martha Marshall of Chelsea, Mass. Lawrence Burdell, of Burnham. Mrs. Varney and her son, Miss Hinchley, and Mrs. Marshall were killed instantly. Varney and Burdell died at the hospital here shortly after the accident.

The Varney family were on their way to Seaport Beach to attend a clam-bake with Miss Hinchley and Mrs. Marshall, summer boarders, and Burdell, a step brother of Mrs. Varney.

The baby, Burtel Varney, 18 months old, was thrown clear of the wreckage. She was taken to a Waterville hospital with the injured, but relatives took her home to Burnham late today, the only survivor of her family.

PUBLIC SERVICE VEHICLE FLOWED THROUGH FENCE

Danbury, July 16.—Patrick Maher is in a serious condition, and W. J. Stein, Jr. and George Preiss, all of New York, are suffering minor injuries as the result of an accident on the Bridgeport and Danbury road today, when a public service vehicle flowed through a fence, tore off part of a bridge railing and plunged into eight feet of water, overturning in its descent.

The driver, George Wakeman, of Bethel, was arrested on charges of operating under the influence of liquor and reckless driving. He was held in bonds of \$300 for a hearing tomorrow. The injured men are employees of a New York clothing house which conducts a camp in Reading.

BRIDE FATALLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Cliffside, N. J., July 16.—Mrs. Helen Venalick, 22, Fort Lee, N. J., a bride of two weeks, was fatally injured, and her husband, another young woman and a man were severely injured when the automobile in which they were riding turned over in Cliffside park today. Venalick, who was driving, said the machine turned turtle in a ditch at the roadside when she attempted to avoid a bad depression in the road.

Mrs. Venalick died later in a hospital where her husband and the other two passengers, Miss Mable Bush, Jersey City, and Frederick Kohnig, of Fort Lee, were treated.

KILLED YOUNG GIRL BECAUSE DENIED PERMIT TO MARRY HER

Pasadena, N. J., July 16.—Angered at his brother's refusal to permit him to marry his 14-year-old daughter, Irving Barnett, 29, a merchant, shot and killed the child, Sadie Barnett in the home of her father, Hyman Barnett, early today. He shot himself in the head, dying in a hospital an hour later.

The girl's father, Hyman, brother of Irving, told him last Saturday that he would never consent to his marriage to Sadie.

Irving gained his way into his brother's home early this morning, and made his way to the child's bedroom, where he lay asleep with her younger sister, Bertha. Without awakening either, he lighted a fuse, which was attached to a dynamite charge hidden in the room. Bertha sprang from bed, screaming for help, but before her parents could respond her uncle had placed the gun to his head and pulled the trigger.

SUBWAY PANIC ADVERTED BY QUICK WITTED MOTORMAN

New York, July 16.—A subway fire panic, similar to that of July 6, when hundreds were injured, was averted today by a motorman, who raced his train to the next station when told that a short circuit had set fire to a coach.

Passengers did not notice anything amiss until a loud alarm was sounded, and although a little girl was pushed to the tracks in the rush to get off, no one was injured. Firemen, called by telephone, met the train at the subway station and put out the fire. Subway traffic was held up half an hour.

BROWNED WHILE BATHING AT LIGHTHOUSE POINT

New Haven, July 16.—Anthony Lilius, 42, of Waterbury, was drowned while bathing at Lighthouse Point, near here this afternoon, in the presence of 3,000 bathers none of whom saw the man disappear beneath the surface of the water. Lilius was not missed by his friends for nearly an hour and a half, and when a search was instituted someone remembered having seen him at the spot where the body was recovered by life guards later.

DROWNED IN TWO FEET OF WATER AT WOODMONT

New Haven, July 16.—Vincent Apt. 23, of Woodmont, was drowned in two feet of water opposite what is called the Anchor near his mother's home today. The youth was missing since 6 o'clock this evening but the body was not found until 10:45 o'clock. There was a deep depression on the young man's forehead, it is believed, when he struck a rock in diving.

OBITUARY

John Edmund Comerford

Boston, July 16.—John Edmund Comerford, for many years one of the best known actors and theatrical managers in the east, and a well known breeder of colts, died here tonight at the age of 60, after an illness of two years.

He was leaving man for Clara Morris, Margaret Miller and Mrs. Langtry, and played the star role in "Claude Melnotte" besides scoring successes in "Leah," "Camille," "The Honey Moon," and "Don Caesar De Bazan."

Later he became manager of various Boston theatres, and on his retirement three years ago, took up the breeding of colts, his Odyssean colts being famous all over the world. He owned Bayard of Melton, said to be the largest colts in the world.

DE VALERA AT HEADQUARTERS OF THE IRISH REGULAR ARMY

Serving on the Staff of the Directors of Operations—Provisional Government Has Issued a Manifesto Reaffirming Its Determination to Suppress the Revolt—Large Forces Are Being Recruited to Deal With Guerilla Outbreaks Conducted by Armed Men in Civilian Clothes—Fighting Has Divided Many Families, Fathers Fighting Against Sons and Brothers Against Brothers.

Dublin, July 16.—(By The A. P.)—The publicity department of the Irish irregular army today announced that Eamon De Valera is at field general headquarters, serving on the staff of the directors of operations.

The provisional government reaffirms its determination to suppress the revolt. In a manifesto addressed to Commander-in-Chief Collins and the men of the national army it says:

"You have been entrusted with supreme command of the national army, and with General Mulcahy and General O'Duffy, have been constituted a general war council to direct the military operations now in progress. The government's action is dictated by a determination that the splendid valor and devotion of the army shall be instrumental in directed to yield its full fruits for the salvation of the nation.

"The army which recently freed the country from foreign tyranny must now again be called upon to free the nation from the tyranny of a few men, a minority to force their dictatorship upon the people. The Irish army is fighting for the same principle as when it fought the British, namely the right of the Irish people to be masters in their own country.

"The irregulars' method of warfare is destructive of the economic life of the nation. Sheer brigandage is a fair term to apply to it. The fight is for a revival of the nation, for free expression and an effective execution of the people's will—in other words, for the establishment of all the rights of the people. It is a fight worthy of consideration among the states of the world."

The manifesto is signed by all members of the government.

REBELS DRIVEN FROM INCH FORT IN DONEGAL

Belfast, July 16.—(By The A. P.)—Inch fort, in Donegal, capitulated today to the national troops. This fort was an important naval station in the earlier stages of the World war, and until immediately after the sinking of the battleship Audacious off the Donegal coast, where Jellison's fleet ran great risk from submarines and mines, formed part of the British scheme of defenses.

The fort was heavily shelled Saturday evening from seven o'clock until dark, with an 18-pounder from a position in the Fahan district. Today there were heavy explosions within the fort and it was surmised that the irregulars were destroyed. At that time the approaches to the fort were strongly held by the nationalists. The Free States penetrated for a considerable distance into the island, gradually narrowing the cordon.

Then after submitting the fort to a further bombardment, the Free States stormed the place. They gained the yards, but bombs were thrown by the defenders, and the assaulting party was obliged to retreat for some distance. Finally, however, Captain Mullian, leader of the irregulars, pointed a white flag and marched out with 21 men, a man named Berry killed and another seriously wounded.

Yesterday Dundalk was held by the republicans. During the night Free States commanded by General Hogan descended upon the town by road and immediately began an enveloping movement. In quick succession they seized the county prison and the county hospital in the south end of the town, the Bridge street barracks in the north and the post-office and several business houses in the center.

IRISH INSURGENTS HAVE SEIZED TOWN OF DUNDALK

Belfast, July 16.—(By The A. P.)—Dundalk is in the hands of the nationalists, more than 300 republicans having been taken prisoners. Between four and five o'clock in the morning the nationalists seized the town, only two casualties resulting—two irregulars, a man named Berry killed and another seriously wounded.

Yesterday Dundalk was held by the republicans. During the night Free States commanded by General Hogan descended upon the town by road and immediately began an enveloping movement. In quick succession they seized the county prison and the county hospital in the south end of the town, the Bridge street barracks in the north and the post-office and several business houses in the center.

RESTATEMENT OF CASE TO BE MADE BY SOVIET RUSSIA

The Hague, July 16.—(By The A. P.)—Soviet Russia will accept Europe's invitation to restate its case. This information was conveyed tonight to The Associated Press by the soviet spokesman. Whether that restatement will result in a revival of The Hague conference, nobody, at least of all the Russian delegates, dare predict.

Maxim Litvinoff, head of the soviets, has communicated his Moscow, and Russian answer to the communication sent to the Russian legation in London, which was virtually a bid for new declarations from the Russians, may be delayed until Moscow has its say.

In the meantime, the non-Russian delegations continued to instruct their plenipotentiaries to attend a final plenary session on Wednesday depends on the nature of the soviet answer.

Europe's attempt to renegeate The Hague conference is regarded as an additional proof of the seriousness of the general economic situation. The Hague has become a sort of barometer for Europe as a whole. The experts assembled here have been instructing their governments to exhaust every possible means to reach an accord, or the beginning of an accord, with the Russians because it is believed that any advance made in the solution of the Russian problem will contribute greatly to a betterment of the economic situation as a whole.

MAN KILLED IN GANG FIGHT IN AN INN NEAR BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md., July 16.—A man was killed and at least seven others wounded early today in a gang fight and robbery at Belle Grove Inn, a resort on the Annapolis road, a few miles out of Baltimore.

The dead man has been identified as Michael J. Jura, 132, One Hundredth street, New York, as Mootie Dillon, New York, and as George Jenkins of Baltimore. At a later hour tonight the police had failed to secure a positive identification.

Thirty-three persons—men and women—are in Annapolis jail, pending investigation of the shooting. Judge Robert Moos of Annapolis, has been asked by the state's attorney to call a special session of the grand jury to probe the case.

Between \$300 and \$600 was taken from the cash register and about \$400 from a small safe nearby.

ELEVENTH ARREST MADE FOR CAT SWAMP MURDER

Newton, N. J., July 16.—The eleventh arrest in the Cat Swamp murder a year ago, when Albert Kosta was shot by bandits who stole a truck load of silver, has been made in Italy. Susa's officials announced today. The prisoner, whose extradition will be sought, is Joseph Palermo.

Three men have been convicted of the murder and are awaiting execution in the state prison. Seven others are held here as material witnesses and Palermo was one of two others hunted in connection with the crime.

Highwaymen held up the silk truck on June 14, 1921. After leaving a driver and his helper bound and gagged in the woods they were about to drive off with their booty when Kosta, who was on a motorcycle, fearing it might give an alarm, the bandits opened fire and killed him.

AN AVIATOR AND TWO MEN PASSENGERS BURNED TO DEATH

Los Angeles, July 15.—W. B. Robinson, aviator and two men passengers, were burned to death here tonight when the airplane in which they were riding, caught fire and fell.